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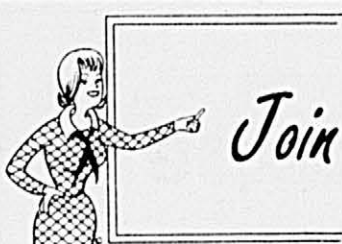
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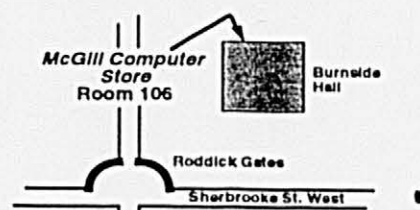
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Marriott rhymes with Scott

BY MICHAEL ROTTMAYER

The new food service contractor for McGill Students' Society has drawn fire for the treatment of its employees.

Marriott Foods, which replaced Scott's Foods last year, is accused of breaking its word on a commitment it gave to re-hire old Scott's employees at the same wages.

One employee of Marriott, who asked for anonymity, claimed that Marriott pays her 20 per cent less than Scott's used to. She also said many of her benefits have been cut.

The employee added that between 10 to 15 former Scott's employees have not been brought back. Instead, new people have been hired at much lower wages.

Students' Society president Jason Prince said that Marriott verbally agreed to rehire employees at their old salaries.

"We have assurances from the director of Marriott that all employees of Scott's will be first on the list to work at Marriott," said Prince. "We also have assurances that the salary will be the same for the same job."

Prince also said that Marriott refused to put the agreement in writing.

When Students' Society originally hired Scott's in 1990, they included a contract clause that forced Scott's to hire former employees at the same salary. But this time no such clause was included.

Prince said former Scott's employees could talk to Students' Society about their concerns with the transition. "Old staff should feel comfortable approaching me or the vp finance (Susan Nickerson) to make sure the agreement is respected."

When questioned, McGill food service director Sabina Pampena would only say that "something was agreed upon." She also said that Marriott got a list of employees from Scott's and that Marriott interviewed the employees on the list. "I think most of the people have been hired back," said Pampena.

On the subject of benefits, Pampena said that she thought "most food service companies have about the same benefits."

In a letter to Prince about Scott's employees dated June 26, Pampena wrote, "With respect to the hiring salaries for employees, Marriott will be fair in determining compensation for employees."

The letter had been sent from the Marriott legal department.

Former Scott's employees may raise their concerns with Jason Prince (398-6801) or Susan Nickerson (398-6802) at the Students' Society in the Union.



Student paper struggles for independence

Battle between student press and student government at Université de Montréal

BY DAVE LEY

Students at l'Université de Montréal are planning to publish their own independent paper this year after a long bitter fight between the university's student federation (FAECUM) and the student paper, *Continuum*, led to the mass resignation of the *Continuum* staff.

The new paper, *l'Affranchi*, is staffed mainly by people who defected from the old FAECUM-controlled *Continuum*.

l'Affranchi staff members cite harassment by members of FAECUM and the student federation's interference in editorial affairs as reasons for breaking off ties.

"In the past couple of years, *Continuum* had grown more critical of FAECUM, and FAECUM didn't like it," said Jérôme Delgado, director of the new paper.

"In fact, a number of times we had to stand up in front of FAECUM's Central Committee to defend ourselves, because of our criticism (of FAECUM)," he said.

FAECUM and *Continuum* had been negotiating over the paper's financial and editorial autonomy since last fall, but talks turned sour in spring when FAECUM fired *Continuum*'s business manager without consulting the paper.

Both sides accuse each other of bad faith during the negotiations.

The old staff of *Continuum* claim that FAECUM was extremely stubborn during the negotiations and that they had no choice but to break off from the negotiations and form their own paper.

"FAECUM's goal in the negotiations was to liberate themselves from the financial burden of the paper, but to still retain some editorial control," said Delgado. "We

couldn't accept that."

After a resolution from FAECUM's Central Committee last year calling for *Continuum*'s autonomy, FAECUM has said it did try to negotiate with *Continuum* over just what autonomy would mean, but that the paper was to blame for the breakdown.

The staff of *Continuum* wanted to have complete financial and editorial independence. FAECUM executives had other ideas. They wanted no financial responsibility for the paper, but they wished to retain some editorial control.

"Even before negotiations began, they knew they were going to break off from negotiations and go for independence," said Michel Sardi, general secretary of FAECUM.

"We found plans for their independence left in our photocopiers, so the outcome was known all along," he added.

Sardi said that he has no problems with the new paper and that he "wishes them well."

Staff members of the infant *l'Affranchi* are less sure of the new paper's relationship with FAECUM.

"FAECUM has been threatening to kick us out of our offices and not let us distribute on campus," said Alain Macpherson, a *l'Affranchi* editor and a member of the old *Continuum* staff.

"It would be totally absurd to let all Québec newspapers on campus except a student-run one," said Macpherson.

Surviving

By divorcing themselves from FAECUM, the new paper will lose the fee levy it used to get for *Con-*

tinuum. That levy accounted for about 15 per cent of the paper's budget.

In the past, FAECUM had received two pages of free publicity in each issue. *l'Affranchi* agreed to continue this, provided that FAECUM would pay for the pages, but FAECUM refused to pay anything.

"We made them an offer with a special price for the two pages," said Yann Pineau, another member of *l'Affranchi* and former member of *Continuum*. "Then we made a better offer but they still rejected both of them."

Pineau also said that the administration offered to act as a mediator, but FAECUM refused. "The vice-rector of the university looked at our last offer and said it was good, but FAECUM still refused to budge."

l'Affranchi plans to finance itself with ads alone, unusual for student papers. It wants to raise more money through donations from old *Continuum* staffers.

Sardi defended FAECUM's record. "By the time the administration offered to act as a mediator, separation was already underway, and further negotiation was useless," he said.

FAECUM still plans to publish its own version of *Continuum*, though old staffers wonder who would write for it.

"It will be much more difficult to put out a paper," admitted Sardi. "But there are a lot of people interested in putting it out."

Old staff of *Continuum* disagree. "The *Continuum* we know is dead," said Delgado.

L'affranchi

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Concordia gathers to discuss killings

BY DAN ROBINS

A veritable who's who of Concordia University administration types hosted an open forum last week to answer questions concerning the shootings by professor Valéry Fabrikant two weeks ago.

The forum attracted a huge crowd, filling Concordia's main lecture hall, with security guards having to turn some away.

"It behooves us all to look at these events and try to understand them if possible so we can prevent them from happening again," said Patrick Kenniff, rector of Concordia and one of the panelists.

He also emphasized "the tremendous sense of grief, bewilderment and loss we all feel at this act of senseless violence".

But the focus of the forum tended more towards damage control, with the rector and his vice-rector friends reassuring the crowd that Concordia had not failed in its duty to protect its employees.

In response to several questions, Kenniff said university staff (including Michael Hogbin, one of the three dead) had spent "untold hours" trying to deal with Valéry Fabrikant, the man charged with the killings.

"And no matter how many difficulties he had dealing with the university, his colleagues and the institution, it does not justify or explain his acts," he said.

Panelists and audience members alike condemned the Surêté du Québec (SQ). The SQ okayed Fabrikant's gun permit despite protests from colleagues who said he was unstable and had threatened them many times.

Kenniff said that no matter what steps the university could have taken, they might just have provoked Fabrikant into an earlier killing spree.

The most impassioned moment was when Charles Bertrand (vice rector services), tears running down his cheeks, called for tighter gun

controls. This prompted a cavalcade of applause from the audience.

Several members of the audience asked what was being done to investigate the allegations Fabrikant had been making about Concordia's engineering department.

He had claimed that various professors in the department were defrauding the government and lying in order to get published and get tenure. (His claims were published in a *Mirror* feature in March.)

The panel said that they were

investigating the allegations, but gave no details.

One student politician asked how the killings would affect his education.

Other audience members speculated that if university grievance

procedures had worked better, a tragedy such as the one two weeks ago might have been averted. Yet another suggested that the tragedy could have been averted if professors were better trained in stress-management techniques.

Students shafted by funding cuts

BY DAVE LEY

McGill's funding crisis will worsen this year as government cuts to university funding outstrip tuition increases.

Promised wealth for Québec universities from a controversial six per cent hike in tuition fees have failed to materialize. Universities across the province find themselves worse off than they were before the hikes.

According to McGill Students' Society vp external Jeff Percival, McGill is getting \$1.2 million more from tuition fees this year.

But at the same time, government grants to McGill have been cut by \$3.2 million, resulting in a loss of \$2 million for McGill.

"Both Students' Society and the administration are pissed off about this," said Percival. "And this is happening all over the province, not just in anglo universities as in the past."

Last year, the government proposed a partial solution to the chronic problem of university underfunding by raising tuition by six per cent. Québec had raised tuition by 160 per cent in the past three years.

The controversial move was supported by one of Québec's student federations, le Fédération Etudiante Universitaire du Québec (FEUQ). FEUQ's action was heavily criticized by its student association rival, l'Association Nationale des Etudiantes et Etudiants du Québec (ANEQ).

"FEUQ obviously has different objectives from ours or those of

most students," said Melanie Demarais, general secretary of ANEQ.

FEUQ's cherished mantra, "la Nouvelle Partenariare" (referring to a new partnership between students, government, and business), doesn't seem to be working as FEUQ had wished.

"The missing equation in the 'new partnership' is not just government," said Percival. "It's mainly business, who are the main benefactors of education."

According to Percival, the funding cuts came at a very bad time as McGill had made its budget for the

year in March, but the cuts were not announced until May.

"It's no surprise that they announced this in May, when students are off on vacation," said Percival. "It is also regrettable that they announced the cuts after the universities had set their budget."



Feds 'reform' student loans

TORONTO (CUP) — The federal government's plan to lift the three per cent tax on student loans may actually hurt cash-strapped students more than it helps.

In February, the government announced it would eliminate the tax, which was put into place last year to cover losses from defaulted loans. For the 28 years that the student loan program has been in place, the federal government has paid \$960 million for defaulted loans.

But the government's new plan for reducing losses from defaulted loans may hurt students more than the tax did by making the loans less accessible.

"It is expected that (the plan) will provide scope to (eliminate) the three per cent guarantee fee on loans and increase the limits on loans to students," said Laurent Marcoux, spokesperson for the Secretary of State.

The proposed changes include:

- Eliminating part-time students' eligibility for loans
- Eliminating the six-month interest-free period after graduation
- Reducing the period over which students can borrow from ten years to six and a half

Caryn Duncan, a researcher with the Canadian Federation of Students (CFS), said students shouldn't be forced to choose between the two evils of a tax or the proposed requirements.

"We want the federal government to come through with their promises. (The new proposals are) a form of coercion," she said.

CFS had claimed victory in the battle against the tax following last February's federal budget announcement that it would be scrapped.

Rick Martin, liaison officer for an association of part-time students at the University of Toronto, said the proposed changes discriminate against part-time students.

"For a lot of students it's part-time or nothing," he said. "The proposals we've seen so far are clearly making part-time students the losers."

"A raise in the course-load definition will be particularly devastating for single mothers who can often only go to school part-time," he said.

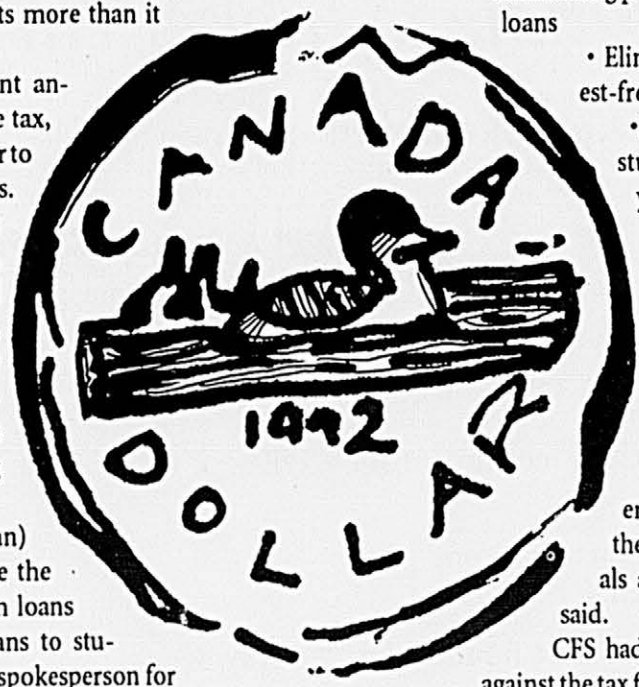
Martin added that introducing such changes in the middle of a recession is particularly damaging.

Barbara Amsden, director of financial affairs for the Canadian Bankers Association, said the proposed changes will make it harder for students to get loans and increase paperwork for the banks.

"Whatever the outcome (of the government's negotiations with the banks) the workload will be significantly more for the students and the banks," she said.

Martin said students should never have been taxed in the first place.

"It affects the people who are least able to pay. The very idea of taxing a student loan sounds perverse," he said.



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BC allows faculty unions

BY FRANCES FORAN

VANCOUVER (CUP) — British Columbia's university faculties will no longer be prevented from unionizing.

"We're delighted with the ruling because (the ban on unions) withdrew a right which everyone has — the possibility of free association," said William Bruneau, president of the faculty association at the University of British Columbia (UBC).

Bruneau said UBC faculty are not necessarily going to exercise the new right to unionize but the issue will be raised "very directly" in September.

Liberal Party Critic David Mitchell said the recent UBC support staff strike was an indication of future university labour relations if faculty were to unionize.

"There were difficult dilemmas posed to faculty during the UBC strike. When faculty are members of trade unions, who will decide what issues will take precedence — academic responsibilities and responsibilities to students or union solidarity?" he asked.

Mitchell also wondered why university faculty should "have it both ways": have professional tenure as well as the collective bargaining rights of trade unions.

Gordon Shrimpton, head of the Confederation of University Faculty Associations of BC, said Mitchell's argument that unions threaten academic freedom is nonsense.

"You could also imagine a scenario in which uncontrolled managerial privilege could threaten academic freedom," he said.

The ban on faculty unions had also been condemned last year by the United Nations' International Labour Organization, which ruled that BC contravened the United Nations charter.

The BC union group has been fighting to repeal the ban on unionizing since it was implemented by the Social Credit government in 1977 after a UBC faculty made an unsuccessful attempt to unionize.

Hunger strikers fight negative view of Serbs

• BY DAVE LEY



Hunger striker Djordje Maukovic

Djuro Malgkovic is in his fifteenth day of a hunger strike for peace in war-torn Yugoslavia.

Chances are he'll lose a lot of weight. Malgkovic is also protesting what he sees as anti-Serbian propaganda.

Born to Serbian parents in Croatia, Malgkovic has lived in Canada for the past 19 years, and for the past 15 days he has been sitting in a van on Sherbrooke street next to McGill to display his plight.

He and his other Serbian companion, Djordje Maukovic, resent the image presented by the media of the Serbs being the main aggressors in the Balkan conflict, as well as the idea that Serbs are responsible for all the atrocities.

"I'm here against propaganda," said Malgkovic. "I'm here to show the public that there are two sides to the story."

Malgkovic claims that there is a concerted public relations campaign against Serbians.

"The same people who engineered the anti-Iraq, pro-Gulf war campaign are working to promote an anti-Serbian public sentiment," he said. "The blame for the conflict has to be distributed equally among Serbs, Croats, and Muslims."

Still, some of his statements and papers he was handing out seemed to indicate the same sort of ethnic animosity he appears to be trying to redress.

"The Muslims in Bosnia-Herzegovina are proud of their 500 years of oppression of Serbs and Croats under the Ottoman empire," he said at one point.

Malgkovic claimed he has many Muslim friends who now have become refugees. Yet at the same time he places much of the war's blame on Muslims who "control the cities, business, and government."

He is equally critical of Croats, whom he claimed were arming themselves and prepared for conflict before the collapse of the Yugoslav state.

THE MCGILL DAILY

comment

Paying through the nostrils

Québec activists had a hard time convincing the rest of the country that tuition was too high during the last big fee hike in 1990.

Even now that tuition has been increased 160 per cent in the last three years, those who support low or zero tuition are accused of being greedy. After all, Québec still has the lowest fees in Canada (except for a couple of universities in Alberta) — shouldn't we pay the same as the rest of the country?

But it's not a matter of greed. The reason for opposing tuition is that it keeps students from lower income families out of university, and denies them their right to an education. If that's greed, then so is Medicare.

Look around: chances are your classmates are disproportionately white, disproportionately from rich private schools, and disproportionately not from Newfoundland — all signs of being relatively monied.

But tuition alone doesn't tell the whole story. With all the fees lumped together, you have to shell out about \$950 at the beginning of each term. And all in one lump, rather than spread out over the year like rent or food, it's an even bigger barrier to poor students than the dollar figure might suggest.

On the other hand, tuition doesn't solve problems of university underfunding. More often it just provides the government with an excuse to lower funding. This year, for instance, government cutbacks have actually left McGill with \$2 million less to work with than last year, despite tuition fees being 6 per cent higher.

Nor does higher tuition increase the quality of education noticeably. Trust me: education at McGill isn't two and a half times better than it was before the hikes in 90/91. Classrooms are just as big, there's no more diversity in course selection (some would say there's less), and campus safety is still little more than a buzzword as far as the university is concerned.

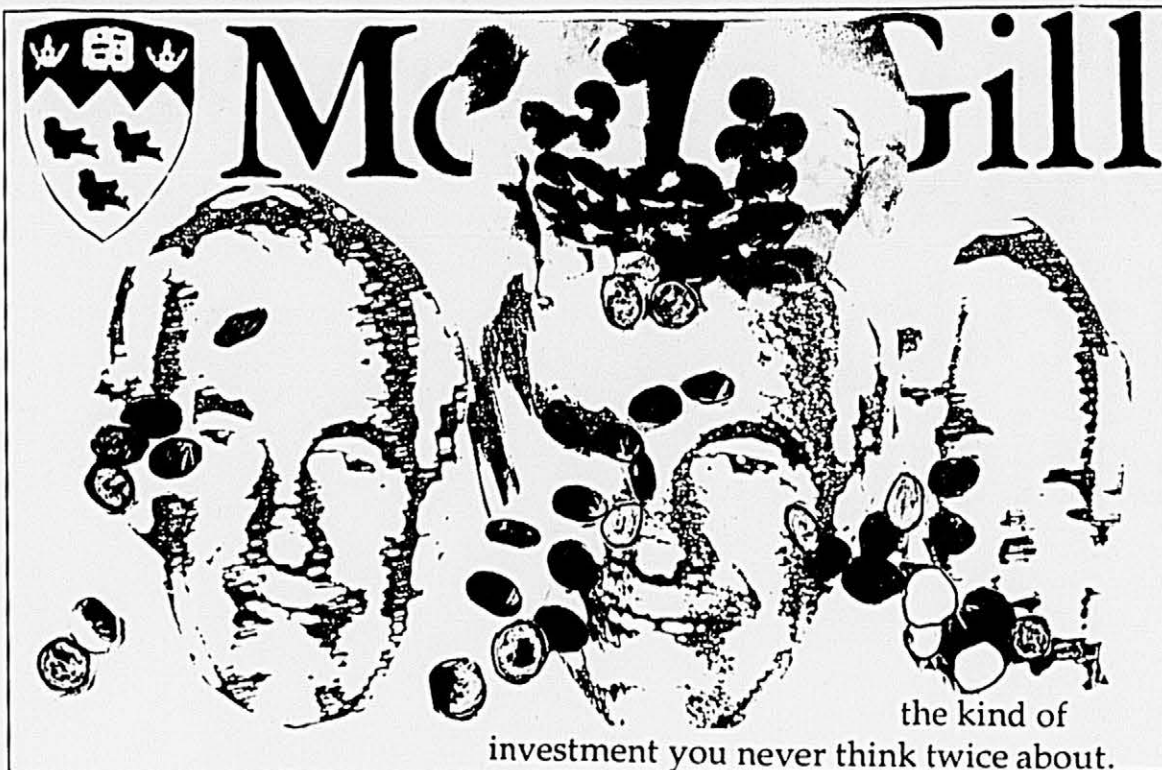
Despite all this, we're often told we have to boldly face the future and pay our own way, an argument which would also do away with the rest of Canada's vaunted social programs. If that's the level your mind is at, consider that someone with a bachelor's degree will in her active lifetime pay about \$400 000 more in taxes than someone with just a cégep degree.

There are other ways to pay for Canada's universities. Two are currently making the rounds in Québec's student movement, and both are worth consideration. One would tax graduates earning over a minimum level of income until their bills are paid off; another would tax corporations (who presumably profit from having an educated workforce).

In the past, Québec, urged on by a strong and militant student movement, kept tuition at the lowest levels in Canada. It seemed to be following a road to a more accessible education system, in line with the United Nations resolution (signed by Canada) calling for free education for all.

Now it seems Québec is just as ready to screw students (and would-be students) as the rest of North America.

Dan Robins



the kind of investment you never think twice about.

hyde park

Why Pay for Pollution?

Opinion by Patrick Burkart, Environmental Strategies Preparation

At graduation some old geezer tells us the good name of McGill will follow us through our years. As it stands, McGill's name may haunt us for life. This has less to do with our academic reputations than it does with the financial company we keep by investing in McGill.

McGill is entrusted with the responsibility of student dollars. Each student at McGill is also a McGill investor. Students invest their tuition checks in the Royal Academy for the Advancement of Learning, and also their labours.

A portion of all McGill money goes into McGill's endowment. Our endowment is the reservoir of money kept in stocks and bonds that serves as the University's financial base. The endowment represents McGill's hope for future financial viability as a public financial institution. Investment decisions made by the Board of Governors on behalf of McGill are some of the most important decisions made at the University.

Ever since students demanded

official accountability for investment in companies that do business with South Africa, they have also played an active role in McGill's investment policy. This role is made possible in part by the Committee to Advise on Matters of Social Responsibility. This committee, which has a student representative, makes recommendations to the Board of Governors on issues of investment and divestment at McGill. They wait for "expressions of concern" about investment policies to arrive, and then decide to research the concern on the basis of "evidence" submitted to them.

And students should pay attention to the companies McGill invests in. Perhaps without knowing it, we invest heavily in the stocks of oil, aluminum, forest, chemical, and defense companies.

A copy of McGill's current investment list is available for public viewing in David Bourke's office in the Administration building. A little research into the list will reveal many millions of dollars invested in

a large number of companies directly responsible for massive environmental destruction. Among most notorious examples of these include Exxon, Fletcher Challenge Canada, Alcan, DuPont, Dow chemical and the defense contractors General Electric and Honeywell.

Five years ago, students' outrage about South African investment paid off. McGill was the first North American university to divest from apartheid.

Today, the machinery used successfully by the Southern Africa Committee to pressure for McGill divestment is still available for use by students and all "members of the McGill community" to protest all kinds of McGill investment in irresponsible business.

Dr. Victoria Lees, of the McGill Secretariat, receives correspondence for the Committee to Advise on Matters of Social Responsibility. The terms of reference of this Committee are also available from Dr. Lees. She and the Committee have already received expressions of concern from Environmental Strategies Preparation, and eagerly await new letters and inquiries.

Letters

Anarchy rules OK

To the Daily,

Congratulations on the Anarchism supplement! I found the interview with Murray Bookchin thought-provoking. I especially enjoy the Daily's interviews (the one with Tom Naylor a while ago was really great) because they are an opportunity to read the more strongly flavoured words of a thoughtful person instead of dissecting it into three-sentence fragments.

The discussion of alternative energy sources was equally fascinating, and has sent me off to the libraries to read more about the topic. This supplement is the only campus publication printed this year that I've read cover to cover and without

skimming. All the contributors should be proud. Good work!

Andrew Kuchling
U2 Honours Physics

Constitution, Schmonstitution

To the Daily,

re: "Réaction Québec: buffoons with blue glasses." (Thursday, March 26, 1992)

Réaction Québec gives us a refreshing break from the gloomy seriousness surrounding the constitutional crisis. Mr. Nerenberg's satirical approach to the problem will hopefully

allow some Canadians, Quebecers and others the emotional distance necessary to turn the constitutional crisis into the constitutional issue.

J. Regenstreif
Education (1G)

These letters were received after the Daily ceased publication last April. All readers are welcome to submit letters under 300 words. Add your name, program, year and telephone number. Anonymity can be provided, talk to an editor beforehand. Opinions can be expressed in the form of a Hyde Park, no more than 500 words.



SINCE 1911

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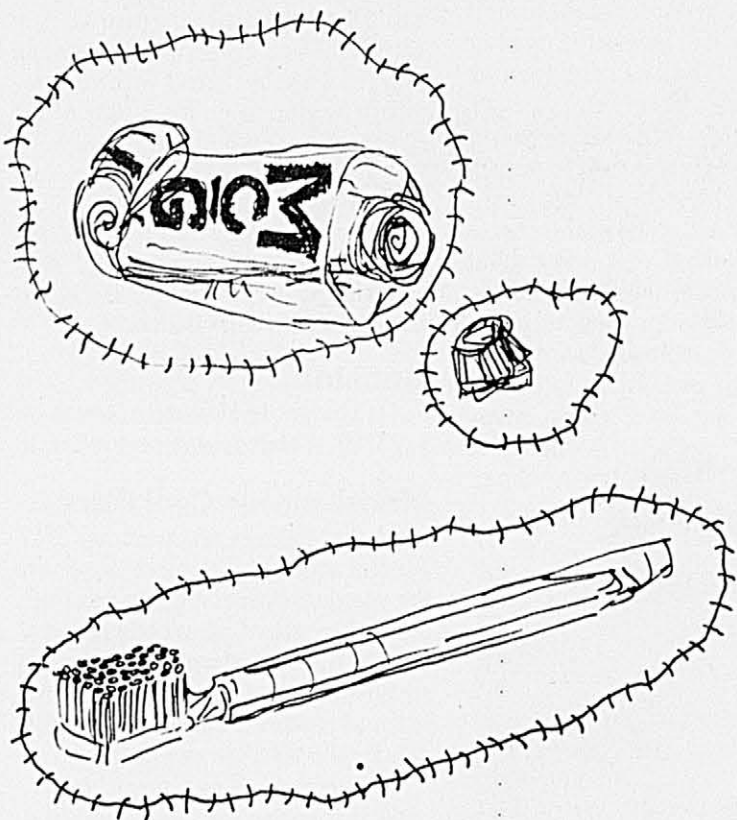
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Time running out for dentistry

BY FIONA MCCAWE



The deadline is fast approaching for the final decision as to whether or not the Faculty of Dentistry will be closed.

Last year, a committee responsible for trying to reduce McGill's deficit proposed closing the faculty because of cost-inefficiency. But a Senate committee decided that Dentistry could remain open, provided that several conditions were met.

The conditions were designed to make the faculty more self-financing and to enhance the faculty's research program. Dentistry has a widely respected undergraduate program, but no graduate program.

"Things are going very well," said Dean of Dentistry Ralph Barolet. "Out of nine conditions we have met eight and a half."

The conditions include getting the faculty to raise a certain amount of money from the private sector, reduce the size of their undergraduate program, put together a graduate program, and take steps to update equipment and cut costs.

The most controversial requirement is that about one-third of the academic staff must leave in order to make way for others with better research records.

But, since tenured academic staff can not be laid off, consensual early retirement is the only possible way of getting rid of them. This condition is the only one yet to be met, said Barolet.

The faculty must report to the academic priorities and planning committee on September 24. The committee will evaluate whether the conditions have been met, and will pass its recommendations on to the Senate on October 14.

At that time, senate will vote on whether or not to close the faculty of dentistry.

Barolet described the requirement that a certain number of the

academic staff leave the faculty as "a bit much".

Physics professor Nicholas de Tacascy, president of the McGill Association of University Teachers (MAUT) and a member of the senate, said the condition should never have been imposed on the faculty in the first place.

"My position, and MAUT's position, is that it is unacceptable for the university to make it a requirement for people to retire from the faculty of dentistry," said De Tacascy.

De Tacascy added that there was no legal way in Québec to make a professor leave a faculty without showing misconduct on the part of that professor.

"You can't ask a Dean to do something that is basically illegal," he said.

De Tacascy said there were other strategies the university could use to get more researchers in the Faculty. He said that in other faculties arrangements could be made to pay for new associate professor positions in particular research areas.

"I don't think dentistry should be treated any different in that regard," said de Tacascy.

Vice principal William Leggett, a member of the committee that decided on the conditions for the survival of dentistry, said the recommendation that some academic staff leave the faculty was the only option available given the situation of the faculty.

"The requirement was that academic staff be renewed with no additional transfer of base resources," said Leggett.

If this condition is not met by the end of this month, the future of dentistry is uncertain.

"Unless Senate changes its mind, the faculty will be closed," said Leggett.

Society execs call big meeting

BY MIKE ROTTMAYER

Students' Society is working on something they haven't tried in years: a General Assembly.

The assembly, scheduled for October 8, will involve at least 200 students meeting in one place to vote on Students' Society policy. Any undergrad may attend and vote.

Students' Society president Jason Prince said the reason for having a general assembly is to give the student council a direction, and to get more students to participate in the decision-making process.

"Everybody is severely encouraged to get involved. This will not work otherwise. The goal is student empowerment," said society president Jason Prince.

"The goal is to have students set an action plan for Students' Society in a democratically achieved mission statement," added Prince.

Vp university affairs Monique Shebbeare emphasised the assembly's role in providing direction for her. "It might bring out issues that I might not have been working on," said Shebbeare.

When Students' Society last tried to arrange general assemblies, in the spring of 1990 to protest

tuition fee hikes, they had problems with quorum and room-packing. But this time may be different.

Students' Society is putting together five student working groups to consider issues and present motions to the assembly. During the assembly, students will debate, amend, and vote on the motions.

Each group will meet at least three times. They will be free to add or subtract any proposal. "No structure will be forced on students," said Prince.

Among the topics proposed for the assembly are: improving the Students' Society, abortion, Québec sovereignty, accessibility to education, and racism.

But Prince added that the groups will have to limit their number of resolutions to keep the Assembly from taking too long.

Vp external Jeff Percival agreed that students should democratically decide the goals of the Society.

"Whether I or the Society support the proposals of the groups is irrelevant. It will come out in the General Assembly," said Percival.

"It will be interesting to see what happens."



"No central agency composes the final plan. No market competition generates the final plan. A decentralized, social, iterative, communication process allows all actors to democratically formulate the final plan."

CANADIAN UNIVERSITY PRESS

Carelton U. asks staff for donations

OTTAWA (CUP)—Carelton University recently asked its employees to donate half their raises to help eliminate the university's \$3.8 million deficit.

The two unions at Carleton involved are working with the administration on the matter. But they are upset that the university sent a letter to employees that threatened layoffs if everyone did not give the suggested amount.

"Many people interpreted it as negative and as coercion and were concerned about the links the letter made between the campaign and job security," said Michelle Sutherland, president of the support staff union at Carleton.

"It hurt the campaign because some people who may have been considering contributing withdrew their support," said Sutherland.

The administration was apologetic. "We didn't want to write the letter to tie gifts to jobs, but unfortunately this was a concern caused by the newsletter," said Kenzie Thompson, an assistant director of Carleton.

The deficit is the result of a below-inflation increase in university funding by the Ontario government.

—Margaret McGee

Poor students sent surfin'

TORONTO (CUP)—Students in sunny California still don't know how much they'll have to shell out in tuition this year, and classes have already started.

The golden state's fiscal year started July 1. But the state just passed a budget last Tuesday. The new budget cut university funding by about 10 per cent, but the amount students will pay is still not final.

It is estimated that University of California students will pay about 25 per cent more, and Cal State students will pay about 40 per cent more.

Greg Lewis, of the Berkeley student government, said that the funding cuts will hurt those who need it most. "What we're seeing now is a move toward a system of higher education that is more elitist or very restrictive about who it allows into the system," said Lewis.

University administrators agree. "It's really interesting when you look to see which groups of students will be most affected by this, usually it's the underrepresented minorities and lower income students," said one public university Chancellor.

In addition, tuition for a full time community college student will more than double.

—Susan Benson

Tripping the live fantastic in Montréal

BY JOHNNY COX

Stoned, tripping, drunk... Most people spend quality intoxication time bent out of shape in their apartment, or the bar of choice. But this city offers a myriad of happenin' spontaneous adventures to be had by the explorer. The adventures here are merely suggestions, and all carry minimal risk. In order to have the best time possible, just remember the cardinal rule: You are on drugs, always.

Some experiences are best had solo, others re-

quire the presence of other people. As you should never plan a trip, it's best to be familiar with the city, and what's happening and just let loose.

Drunken wanderings

Best done alone, because by this point in the evening, you are definitely not good company. When really hammered, it's best just to go home and pass out. That in itself can become an adventure. If you find yourself sobering up and un-

able to sleep, the reservoir on upper campus is amazing when you are alone.

If you are lucky enough to find one, an access hatch will lead you into a tunnel system designed for heating pipes. Follow them until you find the underground caverns. Glow in the dark things, stalactites, and constant dripping and running water provide more than ample entertainment value.

Stoned

Solo or in a group. The problem is that people tend to get pretty immobile after smoking. The solution is to make brownies. They take an hour to kick in, so you have time to get where you're going. Also, the effect is much stronger.

Movies like *Eraserhead*, *Yellow Submarine*, *Heavy Metal* and *Akira* seem to require this ritual. Don't worry about not understanding, there's always the

next time. Besides, pretty colours are much more fun than comprehensible plot line.

Tripping

Tripping in Montreal should always include at least one metro ride, at least one trip to Fofoufoules on a Black Monday and also, the IMAX. The key here is sensory overload.

Good adventures include walking to the Parc Olympique at night, starting just as you take the hit. Getting back is all the fun.

Also, La Ronde is really interesting in winter, but don't get caught, and don't spend the night (i.e. in the metro before 12:30). If you really want an exiting time, find a sober friend with an automobile willing to go for a tour of the city's underground tunnel network.

Extacy

The one and only use for this drug is warehouse parties and clubbing. Acid works just as well, lasts longer, is cheaper, and is probably safer than e.

Cocaine

Go straight to Hell, do not pass go, pay \$200. A bad trip wherever you do it.

Miscellaneous Cool Places:

Mickey Beignes, on the corner of St. Laurent and Pine. This place has to have the wierdest clientele this side of life. Sitting here wired allows one access to strange rituals performed by Algerian army recruits, bag lady performance artists, and psychotic animal owners that defy logic even when straight.

The Mountain is a great place to unwind after an evening of festivities. It's best to go in groups, and keep off the cliffs. It is even more fun in the winter. Snowball fights are definitely better when stoned or tripping.

Ville Marie Expressway/Palais de Congres. Tucked away underneath the PdC is a metro station, pedestrian bridges and one of the bizzarest urban locations ever. 1984 meets Metropolis and the noise is deafening yet soothing. Zen lobotomy.

Construction sites, metro tunnels, bridges etc. Aside from the fact that going into any of these places is completely illegal and very dangerous... It could be really fun. There is a commuter train tunnel that goes all the way under the mountain, as well as access to the underground network of service tunnels.

The urban environment dictates the need for a certain degree of escapism, and what better place to escape to than the castles, dungeons, and mazes of childhood fantasy. Just don't run into any monsters.

Putting the arts scene in seven little boxes

BY KATE STEWART

There are a lot of free shows and exhibits, but they are not well-advertised, and there seems to be no attempt to make them accessible to a truly general public.

There aren't usually very many people in a maison de la culture at one time, and no one really seems to mind. It has something to do with being a government-sponsored trophy for the city. Not surprisingly, they are full of celebrations of Montréal's 350th this year, but these can be easily avoided.

But ignoring these fundamentally annoying traits, the maisons de la culture are there to be used, and can be worth using, even though it is up to you to find out what's going on.

Some of what is happening soon at a Maison de la Culture near you (the two closest to McGill are Plateau-Mont-Royal, at 465 Mount Royal East, and at Marie-Uguay, 6052 Monk):

- At Marie-Uguay - September 10th-November 1st: *Zone Interdite*, photographs by Lorraine Carpentier.

- At M de la C Mercier (8105 Hochelaga) September 16th to October 25th: *Maxime Ben Haim*, paintings by women of northern Africa, and *Tur Malka*, two centuries of Jewish history in Montréal. September 7th to October 18th, *Ces femmes qui ont bâti Montréal*, photos by members of the Women's Centre of Montréal.

The maisons de la culture are open from 13h to 21h Tuesday to Thursday, and 13h to 17h Friday through Sunday after September 8th. 872-6211 for information.

Maisons de la Culture is a phrase you hear every so often when you enter the realm of Montréal culchah.

Many, many people, especially McGill students, can easily go for years without ever knowing or caring what these words mean. But they can be worth visiting every once in a while. It is not unusual to find something to turn you on.

The first maison opened in 1981, and seven more of its kind have opened since. They began as a governmental attempt to "improve the quality of life of the citizens of Montréal", and have gone on to do nothing of the sort.

What they have done is to deposit a large part of the local (and often not at all local) arts scene into seven little boxes, each containing some sort of visual art exhibit, films, a bit of theatre, and sometimes some dance.

Most of what goes through the maisons de la culture is high-quality stuff, in the traditional sense of the word, and there's even some that's new and interesting.



Fighting for the right to walk

BY SUSAN VIVIAN

Women at McGill will be able to make it home safe at night this year, no thanks to the university.

The student-run Walk Safe Network increased their service for students this year, after the university continually failed to insure student security.

In the past, Walk Safe ran a group walk home service from McLennan library at closing time. This year, foot patrols will meet students anywhere within the downtown area, and walk them anywhere on or off campus.

"The model for the patrol is primarily on the walk home service currently available at Western University," said Fiona Deller, a Walk Safe coordinator. But unlike Western, the McGill administration has refused to offer any financial support for this service.

"We were disappointed to have received no financial support from the McGill Administration," said Deller. "We had asked for fundraising support and money for staff salaries, but that was definitely struck down."

Deller said people she talked to in the university administration seemed to think it was "sweet" that students were helping students and therefore didn't want to "interfere" by providing some funding.

Susan Nickerson, Students' Society vp finance, agreed the attitude of the university to student safety left much to be desired.

"I think the university has a responsibility to students and to their quality of life. Safety and security are a part of that and so is Walk Safe," said Nickerson.

The coordinator for the University of Western Ontario foot patrol is paid \$25 000 per year by the administration. Western offers this support since it is the legal responsibility of the university to ensure student safety.

McGill does not share Western's interpretation of the university's obligation for safety.

"Because of their refusal to help with funds, coordinators must spend almost all their time raising funds from other student organisations and private sponsors," said

that does not fund walk safe programs. University of Toronto students were devastated when their administration cut \$150 000 previously allocated to the

university's walk safe program. Fortunately, the service will continue, although organisers are uncertain about how long it can survive.

Deller said she and fellow coordinator Paul Johnson will be busy soliciting money from various student groups during September.

"Once the faculty societies are in place we will ask them for 50 cents a head," she said. "We've had a few positive responses so far, but also some definite rejections."

Deller.

"This means the patrol will never have a fixed structure or even be certain of its existence from year to year, because it will all depend on the extreme dedication of the coordinators and the generosity of others."

McGill is not the only university

"The idea of women taking care of women is fundamental to Walk Safe," said Deller. "We do not want to be another form of security force like the police."

Not just another stroll

While both men and women can participate as Walk Safe volunteers, there will be at least one woman per team. Volunteers will be instructed in emergency first aid by Health services, and receive crisis situation training from the Sexual Assault Centre.

"The idea of women taking care of women is fundamental to Walk Safe," said Deller. "We do not want to be another form of security force like the police."

"The most important idea behind the foot patrol is to make it safe for women to walk home at night," she said. "We must provide a physical presence on and around campus if women at McGill are ever going to feel comfortable."

Walk Safe is also active in sexual harassment reforms and campus safety issues at McGill.

"The network must be political, given the indifference of McGill to student safety," said Deller.

"The very fact that women can't walk home alone at night is a political issue which can't be separated from sexual assault and sexual harassment. Nor can it be separated from the university's responsibility for the security of students on campus."

Campus safety is the right of all students, but to protect this right you must claim it. This means both volunteering for and using the walk-safe service. A general information meeting will be held September 14th at 18h in Leacock 26 for all McGill students (free coffee and donuts!) If you can't wait until then you can go to Union 410, or call 398-6823.

The foot patrol hopes to be fully functioning by the end of the month.



Dialing for identity

Arts council pays for handbook

BY FIONA MCCAWE

Arts Students won't have to break their piggy banks for directory services charges this year thanks to a new initiative from their faculty society.

The Arts Undergraduate Society (AUS) is going to be publishing a handbook, listing the phone numbers of all Arts students, some time during the first week of October. But some students are critical of the way the handbook will be financed.

"Our goal is to provide students with information specifically related to arts students, and not to duplicate information in any other handbook," said AUS vice president (finance) Corey Cook.

The handbook will contain messages from the members of the executive of the AUS, along with listings of useful services and listings of student phone numbers.

Cook said the handbook would have a unifying function in the Fac-

ulty of Arts.

"It will give a structure to the faculty of arts," said Cook. "It will enable students to find each other in their classes. It will help give the faculty an identity."

The handbook will cost \$5 000, \$1 500 of which is coming from the Dean of Arts. It will contain only three advertisements.

"They definitely needed a handbook. I really think it will be a valuable service," said Anthropol-

ogy Student Association chair Ophelia Eisenberg. "But anybody knows if you are putting together a free publication, the way you pay for it is through ads. I think it is irresponsible of them to do a handbook without ads, considering how little money is available."

Cook said the lack of advertising in the handbook will make it a better service for students.

"This handbook is something the arts council wanted to do for stu-

dents," said Cook. "It's basically a serious publication. We didn't want people thumbing through it and seeing hundreds of ads."

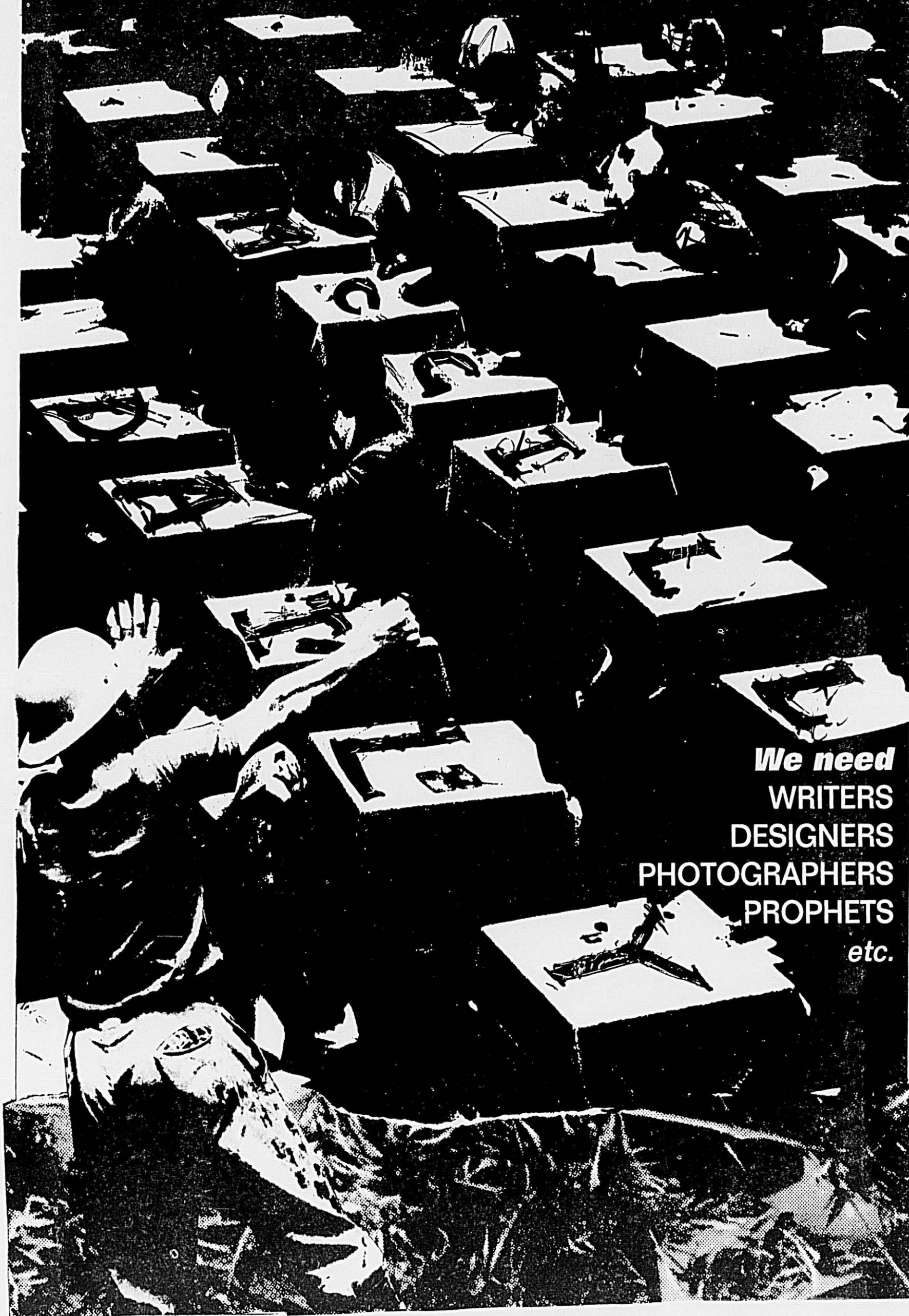
Eisenberg disagreed.

"I think some of the ads would be useful in helping students to find services," she said. "They would probably improve the handbook."

Phone numbers to be included will be collected Tuesday, September 8th, through Friday, September 18th.

JOIN *the* DAILY YOUR VOICE ON CAMPUS

MEETINGS EVERY THURSDAY AT 17H00 • DOWNSTAIRS IN THE STUDENT UNION BUILDING • ROOM B-03



We need
WRITERS
DESIGNERS
PHOTOGRAPHERS
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etc.

Checking out the alternatives

If the information establishment hasn't got you convinced, or even if you're just more curious than school and the Gazette give you credit for, the alternative press scene will likely be indispensable.

The Daily has compiled a listing of some of the standards plus some of our favourites, most of which are available for perusal in the Daily office (Union B-03).

From the Official Left to anarchoid rants, the following list is still just a beginning.

Most magazines listen can be found at Le dernier mot (3968 St-Laurent), which is also a great place to browse. You can also try L'Androgyne (3636 St-Laurent) and La Librairie alternative (2035 St-Laurent).

Canadian mags

(Most prices don't include 7% GST.)

If you're fed up with unity postcards from Alberta, you might want to check out **Paut'journal**, Québec's main leftie nationalist voice. It concerns itself with the Québécois scene, local businesses and multinationals (with all their moral failings) and the nationalist women's movement.

Sells for \$1.25.

Sub.: \$16.05/10 issues. C.P. 5223, Succ. B, Montréal, H3B 3L3. 839-0637.

The **Afro Canadian** is an eight-year-old monthly serving Canada's diverse black communities, with a special focus on Montréal. Lots of international coverage, explorations of African-Canadian history and culture, and editorials about various inter-national issues round off the 12 page issues.

Hard to find, but available free in many black businesses along Sherbrooke, in Côte-des-Neiges and LaSalle. Sub.: \$20/12 issues. P.O.B. 370, Stn A, Montréal, H3C2T1. 684-7491.

Windspeaker, put out in Edmonton, is one of North America's leading native newspapers, with an issue every two weeks. Thirty pages of local tidbits, national coverage and international indigenous movements combine with several columnists and cultural writings. Heavy on western Canadian coverage.

\$28/26 issues. 15001-112 Avenue, Edmonton, Alberta, T5M2V6. (403) 455-7639.

Rebelle is the exciting effort of an Montréal anarcho-socialist collective working out of the same house as the Alternative Bookstore on St-Laurent. It has coverage of issues both national and international from a wide variety of left perspectives. The quarterly is against bosses, politicians and dogma, and it supports feminism, "ecologie politique", marxism and anarchism.

Sale Price: \$1.50. Sub: \$10 donation for six issues. C.P. 205, Succ. C, Montréal, H2L 4K1.

Prison News Service is one of North America's leading magazines for and about the one million guests of the continent's prison industry.

The bimonthly is sent free to prisoners by the tabloid's editors at the Toronto-based Bulldozer Collective, and will give you a glimpse of a world many people never think about. Much of each eight-page issue is written by prisoners.

Free, if you can find it. Sub.: \$10 donation/yr. PSC Publishers, P.O.B. 5051, Stn A, Toronto, M5W 1W4.



Private Eye wanna-be **Frank** specialises in finding dirt on everyone's favourite boozers, Byron Muldoon. It's always looking for tips on interesting scandals in the state/corporate world and in media organisations, which can be faxed anonymously to (613) 232-2125.

Sale price: \$2. Sub: \$45/26 issues. Box 2462, Station D, Ottawa, K1P 5W6. (613) 232-2125.

The **Eastern Door** is Kanawake's new (since last year) community paper. It covers community news (from sports to the latest harassment at the hands of the SQ), local history and culture, and the continuing struggle for native rights in Canada. Editorials and other commentary make a fine antidote for the anglobigot rantings of William Johnson & co.

Sale price: \$1. Sub: \$39/26 issues (one year). Box 326, Kahnawake Mohawk Territory, J0L 1B0.

Kinesis is a collectively-produced women's monthly from Vancouver. Good features, news can be a tad west-centric, very accessible to liberal minds.

Sale: \$2.25. Sub: \$20/10 issues. Vancouver Status of Women, Suite 301, 1720 St., Vancouver, BC, V5L 2Y6.

If you want to join an environmental movement of the mind, check out **Adbusters**, an amazing compendium of anti-TV, anti-advertising and anti-corporate articles,

graphics and suggestions, along with quarterly updates on their ongoing anti-ad campaigns. The latest issue includes a 16-page media literacy supplement.

Sale price: \$4.75. Sub: \$16/4 issues. The Media Foundation, 1243 West 7th Ave., Vancouver, BC, V6H 1B7. (604) 736-9401.

Fuse is a bimonthly cultural odyssey, with high multicultural, lesbian, gay and feminist content. It's incredibly beautiful, even though it's from Toronto. \$3.50 for one, \$16 for four. 183 Bathurst St., Toronto, Ontario, M5T 2R7. (416) 367-0159.

Images is a multicultural monthly from Montréal, new last November. It is bilingual and focuses on news and community events. Though it covers the whole city, it's hard to find outside of Outremont. It's free if you pick it up, but subscriptions are \$60 for 12 issues. 417 rue St-Pierre, suite 408, Montréal, H2Y 2M4. 845-6218.

Southern zines

(Subscription prices are in U.S. money.)

One bright star in American left politics is **Z** magazine, though perhaps it's not as good as it was a couple of years ago. It includes scribbles by left luminaries like Noam Chomsky, bell hooks, Barbara Ehrenreich, Lydia Sargent and others. Heavy on international politics and Third World solidarity, along with labour and women's issues.

\$3.50 cover price, \$40 for 11 issues. 150 West Canton St., Boston, MA, 02118. (617) 236-5878.

America's feminist flagship is **Ms.**, the adless bimonthly. Although tending towards the squishy side of liberal, it has lots of letters, ample international coverage, and occasionally wonderful commentary. \$5.50 per issue, \$42 for a year. P.O. Box 57132, Boulder, Colorado, 80322-7132.

The **Village Voice** is a huge tabloid from New York with weekly dissections of the latest newspeak, investigative features and political commentary from a variety of columnists (though Nat Hentoff has been conspicuously missing recently). Sometimes it's a bit heavy on New York, so it's a good idea to check the table of contents before buying.

tents before buying.

\$2 per issue, \$79.20 for 52 issues. Village Voice Subscriptions, P.O. Box 1905, Marion, OH, 43302. 1-800-347-6969.

For a trip into cyberspace, check out **MONDO 2000**, a quarterly dip into California's vibrant industrial/hacker/anarchist scene.

Huge and beautiful, it's also brilliantly written. It can be interesting even if you don't care for the latest in virtual video games. Unfortunately its audience is very male — write in to demand more female-oriented coverage.

Sale: \$6.95, or \$27 for five issues.

P.O. Box 10171, Berkeley, California, 94709-5171. (510) 845-9018.

The **Left Business Observer** is a mind-blowing monthly eight-pager put out by lefty (but not Keynesian) econowizard Doug Henwood. The latest issue focuses on the evils of Clintonomics (previously it's dealt with Perot, Brown, Harkin and, of course, Reagan'n'Bush). Very worthwhile.

Sub: \$20/10 issues. 250 W. 85 St., New York, NY, 10024-3217.

off our backs is a collectively-produced women's paper with good news coverage including clippings from all over the continent. The focus is on marginalized women, particularly lesbians. Listings and networking are strong. Hardline radical but also straightforward, and it carries Alison Bechdel's incredible "Dykes to Watch Out For".

Sub: \$20/11 issues. 2423 18th St. NW, 2nd floor, Washington, DC, 20009. (202) 234-8072.

Frighten the Horses bills itself as a document of the sexual revolution. It's got good news coverage, especially on sex issues, and the fiction is fun (though the mag is too big for easy one-handed reading). A recent issue carries the SCUM manifesto, which is a must-read for all liberal wanna-be-sensitive men.

Sale: \$5.75, Sub: \$21 for four. 41 Sutter St. #1108, San Francisco, CA, 94104.

Anarchy: a journal of desire armed is the leading American anarchist zine. It combines rants, analysis and the biggest damn letters column you've ever seen (they print all letters they receive — anarchists, y'know) with the continuing serialisation of Raoul Vaneigem's *The Revolution of Everyday Life*. Find out what post-situationists mean by "the liberation of desire".

\$2.50 for an issue, \$15 for six (a year and a half). They can't cash cheques made out to "Anarchy", so call them "C.A.L.". P.O. Box 1446, Columbia, MO, 65205-1446.



Proposed Union For Library Workers

BY FIONA McCRAW

Library workers at McGill are trying to form a union. But the university, saying the proposed union is too small, is contesting it at the Québec Labour Board.

Interim union president Allan Youster said library workers need a union to ensure that job security and wages will not be lost as McGill continues to pare down its budget.

"Every time the university wants to save money, it's on the backs of the non-academics," said Youster.

"Basically, people are being dumped on all over campus," he said. "They are being pushed to do more with less and they are being hassled."

Union organiser John MacNiel agreed.

"We need to maintain the privileges that we have right now. In the past, we've given up salary for certain concessions, and the administration is now trying to claw them back," said MacNiel.

"A lot of employees are feeling insecure. We've seen the stuff that's coming out of Senate against the non-academic staff. It's time."

The university says that the union would fragment the staff because it represents so few people.

"It represents only a fraction of non-academic staff. There are technical staff and secretaries all over campus," said McGill legal advisor Raynald Mercille.

The bargaining unit proposed by the union does not even include all McGill library employees, added Mercille.

Gettin' hitched

The labour board has yet to decide whether the proposed union will be granted collective bargaining rights. The decision is taking a long time because the university is contesting the appropriateness of having a union only to represent library employees.

The union, called the McGill University Non-Academic Certified Association, or MUNACA, applied to the Québec government for certification this spring with well over 50 per cent of potential members supporting the union.

Mercille emphasised that the university was not contesting the library workers' right to have a union.

"We are dealing with an issue where there is a general right of association protected in the law," said Mercille.

Mercille said the university's only objection to the new union was that the 200-member union would represent only a fraction of the university's non-academic staff, and that the fragmentation of the staff would cause problems.

"The university's position is that the bargaining unit is too restrictive," said Mercille.

He added that to deal with such a fragmented bargaining unit would be inconsistent with the policy of the university.

"The university has a policy of dealing with things on a wide scale. The university's position fits in with the spirit of the labour code," added Mercille.

Youster and MacNiel both agreed that their union was consistent with the Québec labour code.

Youster said there are other unions on campus which are less than half the size of

the proposed library workers' union, including the tradesmen's union and the cleaners' union.

"Personally, I feel very confident that we will win our case," said Youster. "Concordia libraries have been organised for well over 20 years and they're smaller."

He said the MacDonald collegelibrary staff would not be represented by the proposed union because "they're physically quite separate and they didn't want to be part of it".

Youster and MacNiel said support for the new union was overwhelming.

"When everything is settled, people will be astounded at the numbers," said MacNiel. "We've got people in every library."

Employees with misgivings

Not all library employees are comfortable with the proposed union or its tactics.

Two employees, who requested anonymity, told the *Daily* they had serious misgivings about the proposed union.

Alison and Beverly (not their real names) complained that union activists had created an atmosphere in the libraries that was intimidating for those with misgivings about certification.

"People who have tried to have open discussions about the proposed union have been ostracised," said Alison.

"I heard through a friend that I have been referred to as a lackey of the administration."

"A lot of people who have volunteered that they are against the union have been verbally abused and had their names passed around," said Beverly. "People are afraid to come forward."

Youster denied that union activists were setting out to intimidate people who disagreed with the union.

"Actually, we've gone out of our way to make sure that the issues stay at the forefront of discussion, and we've worked hard not to polarise the staff," said Youster.

Both Beverly and Alison also said they doubted whether the proposed union would be effective in improving the situation of library employees.

Alison said she was worried that having a union might mean that library workers would lose benefits.

"If we certify, everything will be up for negotiation," she said. "If I had a univer-

sity lawyer who didn't try to gain something at the table I'd fire him."

Alison added that she thought the timing for creating a union was wrong, and the union would be too small to bargain effectively.

"In the middle of a recession a bunch of library employees are not going to get anywhere saying they are hard done by,"

said Alison, adding that library employees got better paid and better benefits than many people in clerical jobs in the private sector.

Youster responded by saying that the Québec labour code would protect the union from losing too much in negotiations.

"The intent in the labour code is to protect employees and not to let the employer take everything back," said Youster.

He added that he considered library employees much more vulnerable without a union than with one.

"I think in the long run the McGill libraries will be a better place to work in," said Youster.

"The intent in the labour code is to protect employees and not to let the employer take everything back"



Anti-racism meeting

A number of poverty, anti-racist and housing groups met last Tuesday to discuss the growing white supremacist and Klan movements forming in Montréal.

An incident in Hochelaga on July 29, in which neo-nazis stormed a meeting of various anti-racist groups from across the city, has prompted action among Montréal's activist community.

The next meeting of Une Québec Pour Tout Le Monde will be at l'Université du Québec à Montréal, Hubert-Aquin Building (St-Catherine and St-Denis) in room 2030, Wednesday, September 16, 19h00.

PHOTO CREDIT: TONY REVROY

The complete amino acid

BY NOAH QUASTEL

The reasons for vegetarianism are diverse.

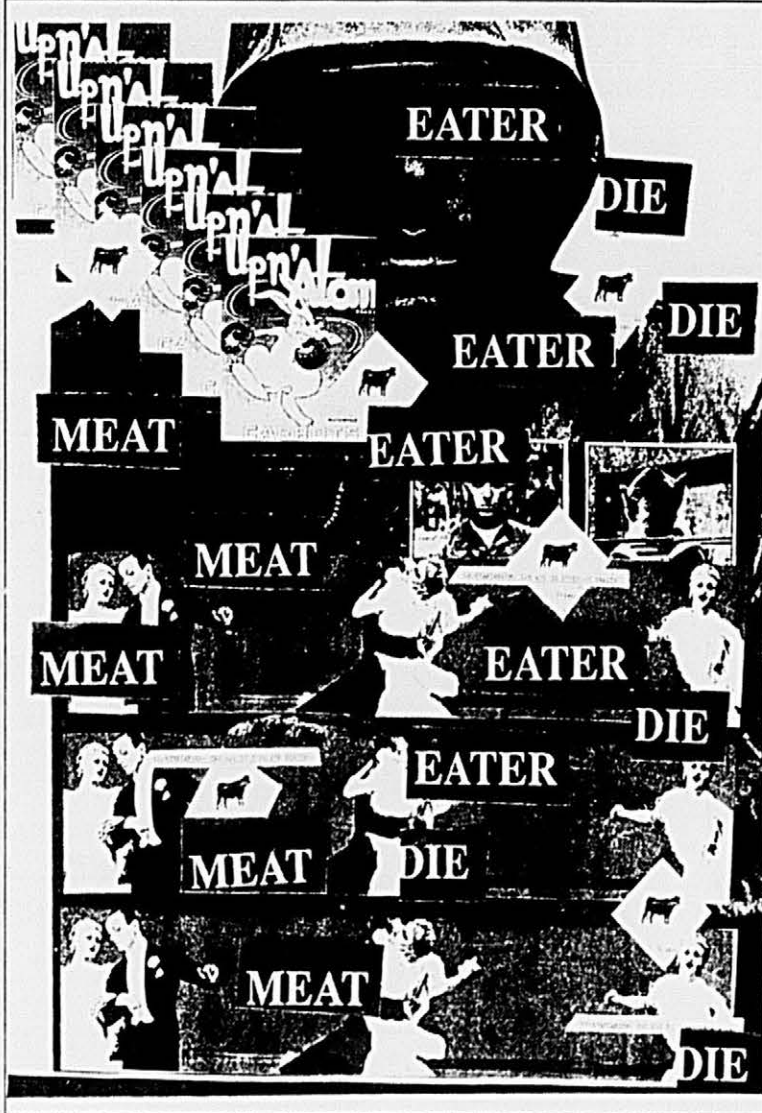
Many people choose to avoid eating meat for fear of ingesting saturated fats, cholesterol or artificial hormones. Others, more ethically-minded, view the supermarket meat department as a hideous mixture of animal torture, ecological destruction, economic mismanagement and brutal murder.

The pieces of animal beside the Camembert are the end result of a complex, cruel and efficient industry of factory farms. Farm animals are imprisoned for life in small stalls and given regular hormonal treatments.

Free range head cheese can sometimes be found, but even the most subtle of pâtés at one time met with an untimely end.

Some vegetarians ask prospective omnivores to contemplate the local abattoir and the carnage found therein.

They suggest the satisfaction of gleefully gobbling up a Quarter Pounder might not outweigh the



animal's displeasure at being murdered for a late-night snack. And chewing carcass is unnecessary in our society — as well as just plain unappetising.

Even for those whose stalwart anthropocentrism forbids an I-thou relationship with their barnyard brethren, a vegetarian diet can be a political statement. Many see vegetarianism as a way of rejecting foul environmental practices and un-

of grains and soybeans to make one pound of beef — over six pounds to make pork. Irrigation for raising beef cattle requires up to forty times more water than for other "crops."

As population pressures threaten whole ecosystems and everything becomes scarce — land, energy and even clean water — meat-based diets cease to be a viable option for a small planet.

The North American barbecue

just economic disparities.

Many miles of wilderness have been destroyed to be replaced with cattle ranches. The increase in cattle ranching in the Amazon basin has resulted in vast parts of the Brazilian rainforest being cleared.

Systematic wolf-kill programs have been carried out by the British Columbian government to protect northern ranches. Much of the prairie wilderness is gone, reduced to grazing lands and grain fields.

Much of the grain that we produce is fed to animals for meat. It takes sixteen pounds

represents another facet of excessive control of the world's resources, and unequal distribution of economic power.

Nutrition

Avoiding haggis and back bacon need not result in the haggard emaciation of the once ubiquitous yeast-eating hippy.

Vegetarians rarely suffer from protein deficiency in Canada. Individual plants tend not to have all the necessary amino acids one needs. However, if you eat a wide variety of whole foods together you shouldn't have a problem.

If you want to be scientific about it, it's easy to get all your amino acids by matching up various pairs of whole foods. For instance, sticking together beans with brown rice, or lentils with whole wheat bread will pretty much supply you with your daily protein needs. You should also eat lots of fresh vegetables, like leafy greens, to ensure vitamins and minerals that might otherwise be obtained from meats.

Milk and eggs have lots of calcium, B vitamins and animal proteins, so heavy usage can insure that the absent-minded and lazy vegetarian is nutritionally balanced. Throw in healthy doses of hummus, tofu and fresh vegetables for good

measure, and life can be grand.

Nutrition guides often recommend that people continue to eat dairy products, but being a dairy cow still sucks and little baby bulls still grow up to be veal.

Going vegan is possible but requires care. Calcium and B-12 are the big worries, and extensive and expensive doses of fortified (check the label!) soy milk are some of the only sources.

If you're the gourmet type, regular snacks of tempeh should also maintain the B-12 (also rumoured to be present in beer).

The vegan will also want to get properly serious about protein complementing — any decent veggie cookbook will tell you how it's done. The world of sunflower seed and brown rice loaves and brewer's yeast is on the event horizon.

It's easy to get creative with vegetarianism. Some people eat clams and oysters and worms, claiming they have no consciousness. Others only eat nuts and fruits, claiming that plants scream. Pythagoras was a member of a cult that prohibited the eating of beans...

Suggested reading... Laurel's Kitchen by Laurel Robertson, Diet for a Small Planet by Frances Moore Lappe, and Diet for a New America by John Robbins.

music



Laibach - Kapital
Mute Records
1992

Laibach is a Slovenian techno-industrial group that has been around since the early 1980's. They are famous for their re-writing of pop-history. They re-did Let it Be, Live is life (remember that awful group Opus?), and the Stones' Sympathy for the Devil. Previous releases also include a magnificent soundtrack for Macbeth.

Their music is plodding, bombastic, and dark: everything good Germanic music should be. They make no pretensions about who they are, or where they are from.

Laibach are also founding members of NSK - Neue Slowenische Kunst, a Slovenian artist's collective that embraces most facets of the performing and plastic arts.

They are bound by a philosophical ideal that is kinda obscure, but some have hinted that they are vaguely fascist. Songs with titles like White Rule don't

do much to alter this opinion. They certainly dress that way.

Fascist though they may be, Laibach's latest release is superb. Although it is mostly electronic, they are able to capture the same sense of gloomy foreboding that permeates their early work. Tape looping, sampling and eclectic percussions are almost perfectly mixed to create an aural backdrop to simple lyrics and the occasional rap.

What is most surprising about this white east-European group is it's use of Rap music and House rhythms that works!

Although the entire album is good, Everlasting Union, Europa and Entarte Welt (the discovery of Antarctica) are my favorites. They seem to exemplify what the group is about. *Kapital* is also 80 minutes long, making it an excellent buy. Get it.

BY JAMES FORBES

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STUDENT AID

The Student Aid Office is pleased to announce the continuation of the Work Study Program for the 1992-93 academic year. It is designed to provide part-time on-campus employment for full-time degree students who demonstrate financial need. Eligible employers will benefit from subsidized labour costs when work study students are hired.

Work Study student applications are available at the Student Aid Office on both campuses.

Applications should be returned to the Student Aid Office by:

September 15, 1992 for October 1992 posting

November 2, 1992 for November 1992 posting

3637 Peel, #200



DEPARTMENT OF ATHLETICS

Campus Recreation

FALL 1992

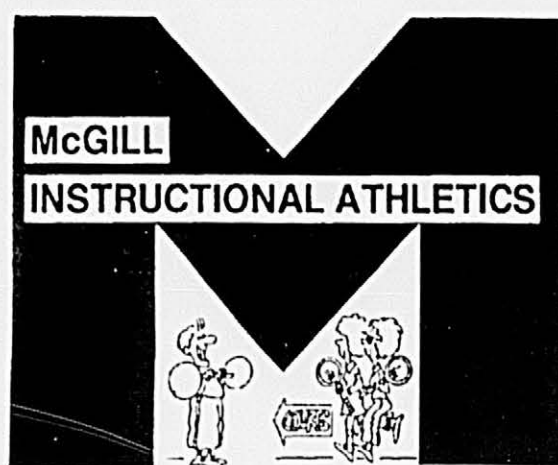
INTRAMURAL SPORTS PROGRAM

SPORT	CATEGORY	COST	GAME DAYS AND TIMES	LOCATION	PLAY BEGINS	NUMBER OF PLAYERS		REGISTRATION	CAPTAINS' MEETING
						TO REGISTER	MAXIMUM		
BADMINTON	MEN, WOMEN, DOUBLES	\$6.00 per player	Sat. Oct. 25 10:00 - 18:00 hrs.	Currie Gym	Oct. 25	1	N/A	Oct. 13, 09:00 to Oct. 21, 17:00	Draw posted Office G-35 Oct. 22, 17:00 hrs.
BASKETBALL	MEN A, B WOMEN	\$63.00 per team	Mon. 20:00-22:45 Tue. 20:00-22:45 Sun. 10:30-15:45	Currie Gym	Oct. 4	8	16	Sep. 23, 09:00 to Sep. 30, 17:00	Sept. 30, 18:15 hrs. Gymnasium 3
FLAG FOOTBALL	MEN WOMEN	\$63.00 per team	Mon. 18:00-22:00 Wed. 20:30-22:30 Fri. 18:00-22:30 Sat. 09:00-18:00 Sun. 09:00-18:00	Forbes Field and Lower Campus	Sep. 18	12	18	Sep. 8, 09:00 to Sep. 15, 17:00	Sept. 15, 18:15 hrs. Gymnasium 3
GOLF	MEN WOMEN	\$25.00 per player	Fri. Sept. 25	Bellevue Golf Club	Sep. 25	1	N/A	Sep. 8, 09:00 to Sep. 21, 17:00	Tee off times posted Sept. 23 Office G-35 17:00 hrs.
HOCKEY (FALL & WINTER)	MEN A, B, C WOMEN	\$315.00 per team	Mon. 19:00-24:15 Tue. 20:00-24:30 Wed. 20:00-24:30 Fri. 20:00-24:30 Sun. 14:00-23:45	McConnell Winter Stadium	Sep. 27	12	20	Sep. 22 08:30 - 17:00	Sept. 22, 18:30 hrs. COTC Lounge
SOCCER	MEN A, B, C WOMEN	\$90.00 per team	Mon. 20:30-23:00 Tue. 20:30-23:00 Wed. 20:30-23:00 Thur. 20:30-23:00 Sat. 09:00-18:00 Sun. 09:00-23:00	Molson Stadium	Sep. 20	13	20	Sep. 8, 09:00 to Sep. 15, 17:00	Sept. 15, 18:15 hrs. Gymnasium 3
SOFTBALL	MEN CO REC	\$63.00 per team	Mon. 18:00-17:00 Tue. 15:00-18:00 Wed. 16:00-17:00 Thur. 15:00-18:00 Fri. 15:00-17:00 Sat. 09:00-18:00 Sun. 09:00-18:00	Middle Field and Molson Stadium	Sep. 18	12	18	Sep. 8, 09:00 to Sep. 15, 17:00	Sept. 15, 18:15 hrs. Gymnasium 3
TENNIS	MEN A, B WOMEN	\$6.00 per player	Sept. 17, 18, 19, 20 or Sept. 24, 25, 26, 27	Forbes Field Tennis Courts	Sep. 17	1	N/A	Sep. 8, 09:00 to Sep. 15, 17:00	Draw posted Office G-35 Sept. 16, 17:00 hrs.
ULTIMATE	CO-REC	\$63.00 per team	Sat. 12:00-18:00 Sun. 09:00-18:00	Forbes Field	Sep. 19	9	18	Sep. 8, 09:00 to Sep. 15, 17:00	Sept. 15, 18:15 hrs. Gymnasium 3
VOLLEYBALL	MEN WOMEN	\$63.00 per team	Mon. 20:00-22:45 Tue. 20:00-22:45 Wed. 20:00-22:45	Currie Gym	Oct. 5	8	16	Sep. 23, 09:00 to Sep. 30, 17:00	Sept. 30, 18:15 hrs. Gymnasium 3
VOLLEYBALL	CO-REC A, B	\$63.00 per team	Wed. 20:00-22:45 Thur. 20:00-22:45 Fri. 19:15-22:45	Currie Gym	Oct. 7	8	16	Sep. 23, 09:00 to Sep. 30, 17:00	Sept. 30, 19:15 hrs. Gymnasium 3
VOLLEYBALL (3 ON 3)	MEN WOMEN	\$18.00 per team	Oct. 31 and Nov. 1	Currie Gym	Oct. 31	3	4	Oct. 20, 09:00 to Oct. 27, 17:00	Draw posted Office G-35 Oct. 28, 17:00 hrs.

- In many sports space is limited — registration is on a first come first served basis.
- Please note that registration deadlines are strictly adhered to.
- A representative from each team must attend the captains' meeting for that sport.

Registration: Campus Recreation Office G35
Currie Gym, 475 Pine Avenue West

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FALL 1992 PROGRAM

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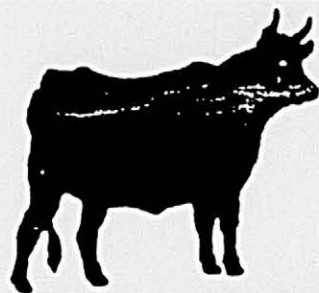
Hours

Monday	17:00-18:00 hrs.
Tuesday	17:00-18:00 hrs.
Wednesday	17:00-18:00 hrs.
Thursday	17:00-18:00 hrs.
Friday	16:00-17:00 hrs.
Saturday	12:00-13:00 hrs.
Sunday	12:00-13:00 hrs.

Cost: \$2.00 per person at the door.
\$1.60 per person when cards of 10 tickets are purchased in office G3

Tickets go on sale 45 minutes before class at the Currie Gym.

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RECRUITMENT MEETING UNION B-03

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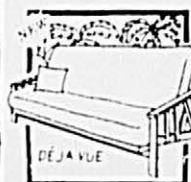
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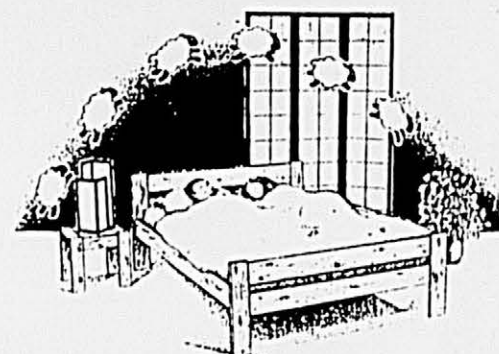


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We do our damndest every fall to make your search for texts as painless as possible, but this is a very large university and it's difficult to accommodate upwards of 30,000 customers when they all arrive at the same time. If you've got any good ideas, we'd love to hear 'em.

FINDING YOUR WAY AROUND

We're located at 3420 McTavish, right across from the MacLennan Library. We are here to provide texts for all sectors of the university, a comprehensive selection of general and academic books in all disciplines, stationery supplies, insignia items and McGill clothing, as well as greeting cards and the like.

All course material EXCEPT LANGUAGES AND MEDICINE are located in the basement level of the Bookstore and arranged by course number. Languages and Medicine are on the third floor.

WHAT NEXT?

Your professors tell us the books they require along with estimated enrolment. We order these books in appropriate quantities from all over the globe, and put them out as soon as they arrive. As soon as you know your course numbers,

come in and see us, the Bookstore is usually nice and quiet in August. AVOID THE CRUSH — SHOP EARLY. We take cash, personal cheques, Visa and MasterCard.

Inevitably, there are a few things that can go wrong. Your instructor might not send us a book list. We may receive the list too late to get the books in time for the beginning of the term. The instructor may have underestimated the class enrolment, and we may run out of copies of the books you need. The publishers may be out of stock of the books you want. We try to deal with each of these problems but there are always a few of the 9,000 titles we order for courses which just never arrive. Instructors are kept informed if we cannot get a particular book so that they can make adjustments.

OUCH, THAT WAS EXPENSIVE

Okay, here's a sensitive subject. Textbooks are seldom cheap, so bring lots of money. What we have to tell thousands of people every year is this: bookstores don't set book prices. Publishers set their prices, and like any other bookstore, we charge you those prices. Please don't blame us.

Selling textbooks is a lousy way to get rich (we ain't done it yet). You may have noticed that mainstream bookstores don't carry texts. This is because publishers give bookstores a much lower margin on texts than on more popular books. By the time we pay our overhead, we're not making a bean on textbooks. That's not much consolation to you after you've spent a few hundred dollars on books, but it's the best we can do. We've been selling textbooks to

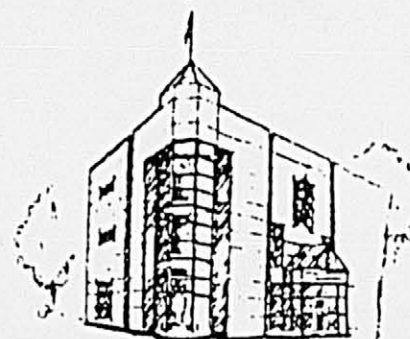
McGill students for over 40 years, and the accountants are still shaking their heads.

How can you save money on texts? There are a couple of ways. For starters, when you've finished with your books, we'll buy them back from you for as much as half their original value as long as they're still being used for courses at McGill. Buying back used texts means we have used books for sale, so you can save money by buying someone else's book. With any luck, the important bits will already have been highlighted and you'll save on stationery costs as well.

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McGill Students (with valid ID): \$3.50 per day, 3 or more consecutive days, \$2.50 per day. McGill Employees (with staff card) \$4.50 per day, 3 or more consecutive days, \$3.50 per day. All others: \$5.00 per day, or \$4.00 per day for 3 or more consecutive days. (Prices do not include applicable GST or PST). For more information, please visit our office in person or call 398-6790 - WE CANNOT TAKE CLASSIFIED ADS OVER THE PHONE.
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